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SOPHOMORE RUSHING?
Your chance to make your feelings known to the FEC. See Editorial, Page 2.

The Campus

VOL. LV. MIDDLEBURY, VERMONT, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1960 NO. 28

A Question Of Power

UA Executive Council Sends Resolution to Administration

By BARBARA MILLER

The Executive Council of the Undergraduate Association voted last Thursday night to send a resolution to the college administration asking that Student Life Committee be consulted in matters directly concerning the students, such as the recent abolition of the 10:00 - 10:30 break and that the reasons for such actions be explained to that group.

The UA also passed a motion requesting the board of trustees to add a dollar to the student activity fee for the student radio station so that it would be able to install receivers in all the dorms on the hill, to broadcast away hockey games as well as away football games, to add some variety to its type of programs, to establish a sinking fund, and eventually to reach all the fraternity houses.

UA Power

In the discussion triggered by the passing of the coffee-break resolution and by the presence of a large delegation from Theta Chi interested in UA action on the proposed sophomore rushing program, the question arose as to just what power in student affairs the UA held. It was suggested perhaps lack of student use of UA was due to general belief that UA is powerless.

Chairman Paul Frinsko '60 announced his intention of arranging a meeting of student heads with the administration to determine what, in the administration's eyes, is the extent of UA jurisdiction.

Committees

Earlier in the meeting the UA approved the revised WRMC constitution and heads of standing committees were elected as follows: Elections, Richard Hawley '63 and Linda Beauregard '62; Freshman Activities, George Rubottom '62 and Constance Morgan '62; Student - Faculty Relations, Roger Christian '61 and Jean Yeomans '62; Community Chest, Thomas Consolino '61 and Judith Remington '61; Philanthropy, Penelope Stout '62; Concert-Lecture Series, Edward Rothchild '61 and Leelaine Rowe '61; Handbook, Benjamin Rosin '62 and Ruth Goddard '62.

WRMC Features Varied Programs For Fall Session

Local shows, including recordings of campus music groups and coverage of all hockey and football games, home and away, are among the improvements planned by WRMC for next year.

In past years, lack of funds has kept the radio station from installing an adequate transmission system. Now, using the $2500 voted them by UA in last Wednesday's meeting, the station plans to have new and better equipment made and installed. UA voted to recommend to the Trustees that the activities fee be raised $1 per semester to make the funds available to WRMC. The move requires the approval at the Board's next meeting.

In addition to new transmission equipment, WRMC plans purchase of a tape recorder with which local shows may be presented. Among the prospective programs will be a show similar to "Meet the Press." Students or faculty members will be interviewed on subjects of campus-wide interest.

Within the next three years, according to WRMC president Edward Rothchild, the closed broadcasting system will be extended to fraternity houses.

Work on these improvements will begin after the station leaves the air tomorrow night. Broadcasting will resume during freshman week next fall from the new studios in the basement of the Student Union.

Four Assume New Positions

Four new editorial associates assumed their positions on the CAMPUS, editor-in-chief, Alfred Farrell announced recently. They are Ann Jenkyns '61, copy editor: Charles Allen, assistant sports editor; Paul Boyd, news editor; and Diane Alpern (all '62), feature editor.

In high school, Miss Jenkyns was business manager of the newspaper and assistant editor-in-chief of the yearbook. She joined The CAMPUS this year as a columnist. In addition she is recording secretary of Delta Delta Delta.

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Oscar Brand Program Benefits Shows Fund

BALLADEER: Oscar Brand will sing for the benefit of the Marion Shows Scholarship Fund Saturday night.

Continuing in its new policy of bringing figures from the entertainment world to Middlebury, The Jeremiah Atwater Club will present the balladeer Oscar Brand Saturday evening in the Old Middlebury High School Auditorium. The concert will begin at 7:30 and will be informal. Tickets are on sale now in the Student Union priced at $1.50.

The concert will benefit the Marion Shows Scholarship Fund for a Negro student who would otherwise be unable to attend college. In addition to any profit, 25 cents will be contributed from the sale of each ticket to this fund.

Brand is well-known for his bawdy songs which he has collected from all walks of life. He has made many children's and adult records, including "Come to the Party" and "Noah's Ark" for children, distributed through the Book of the Month Club, and for adults, "Absolute Nonsense," "Drinking Songs," and "Songs and Poems of the Sea." One of the best-known of the songs which he has recorded is "A Guy is a Guy," his own composition, which sold over one million records for Columbia.

Besides his recordings Brand is active in the literary and television fields. He was a reviewer for the Saturday Review and has had scripts for the Pan-American Broadcasting and National Lutheran Council presented world-wide. Brand was the recipient of the Peabody Citation for an anti-bias jingle for the Advertising Council. He has the Golden Reel award and winning citations at Venice and Edinburgh Festivals.

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Campbell to Head Teacher Course;

Donald A. Campbell, a Dartmouth and Harvard alumnus, has been appointed director of teacher training for next year, President Samuel S. Stratton announced today. Campbell will assume the post now held by Charles Grant, professor of history.

Grant will return to full-time teaching in the history department but will remain in as an advisor to the teacher training program, Stratton indicated.

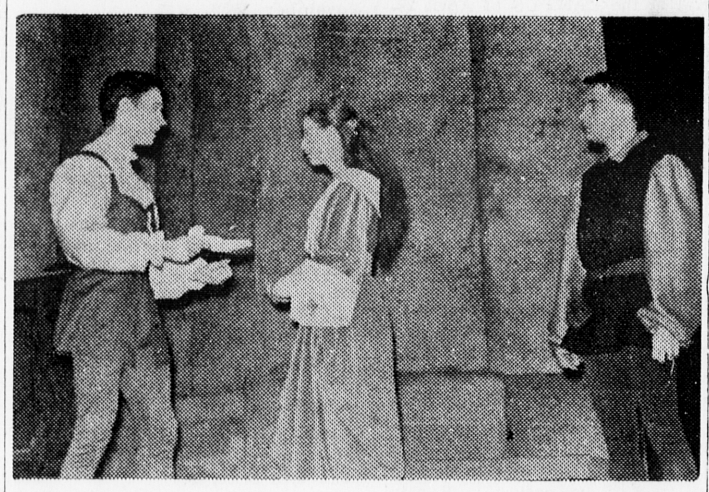
Campbell, who holds a Master of Arts in English from Harvard University, has completed his doctorate requirements at Yale and expects to receive his Ph.D. in June. He will also hold an assistant professorship in history next year.

He taught in Middlebury's American literature department in the 1952-53 school year while Reginald Cook, professor of American literature, was on sabbatical leave. Married to Nancy Breed '48, he is at present head of the social studies department at Classical High School, Springfield, Mass.

Faculty Plans 4 Course Vote

Faculty members will vote this week on whether or not to approve the four course program and recommend its adoption to the Board of Trustees.

If the faculty passes this measure, they will then vote on eleven other points proposed by the F.E.P.C. to implement the four course program.



CAMPUS — Simpson

DRAMATICS: Robert Higgins appears to question Marian Clarke, who listens attentively, as Richard Geehr looks on. The scene is from "The Lady's Not For Burning."

Merrill and Kilgore Star In 'Lady's Not for Burning'

By HELEN GEYH

Sprightly dialogue and sparkling whimsey set a swift pace for the Middlebury players' delightful presentation last weekend of Christopher Fry's play, "The Lady's Not For Burning." A cast led by Sherburn Merrill, '60 and Martha Kilgore '61, and directed by Erie T. Volkert, professor of drama, gave the play a full comic interpretation although some of the poetic content was perhaps neglected in the process.

Fry's play relates the bizarre tale of a condemned witch who wishes to live and a young man who employs all his wiles to induce the local authorites to convict him. Fry uses this dramatic situation as a framework into which he introduces his views on life, love, death and damnation.

Sensitivity

Sherburn Merrill as the caustic Thomas brought to a very demanding role a certain sensitivity. One was a little disturbed by his tendency to "over-versify" some of his lines and to reach his dramatic climax too loudly and too soon. Yet, many of the best lines of the play were his and he did them justice.

Miss Kilgore appeared as Jennet, the "Lady" about whom the play revolves. Technically her delivery was almost faultless, her stage presence poised and graceful. Yet one missed in her something of the will-o'-the-wisp vitality which the character of the "witch-girl" suggests.

Support

Some outstanding players did much to provide the play's dynamic movement. Robert Higgins, instructor in English, gave a highly-charged performance as the ir-

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IFC Presents Revised Plan For Consideration by FEC

Last Thursday's Fraternity Evaluation Committee session revolved around presentation and discussion of a revised Interfraternity Council plan and dismissal of any further consideration of decreased opportunity in rushing.

Representatives of IFC, working with Horace Beck, FEC secretary, have proposed the maximum quota per house to be 10 percent of those registering with IFC their intention of entering the rushing program. The minimum quota would be three less than the maximum.

Houses unable to accommodate minimum quotas would be allowed to petition for reduction after announcement of the minimums, but before the rushing period begins.

Upon completion of rushing, each rushee would list all houses in preferential order. Each fraternity would be required to prepare a similar list of all rushees.

At that time, any house not selecting the minimum number of pledges would be required to fill that minimum with social privileges. These social privileges would enjoy the same position as outlined in the House Presidents' plan.

Discussion then turned to the present preferential list arrangement. Frederic Swift, lecturer in psychology, termed the present system "a farce" since few, if any uncommitted rushees get into houses on the basis of their preferential lists.

The committee suggested the possibility of an independent arbiter, but was opposed by Robert Gay, IFC vice president. He indicated that the IFC felt their judgment would be more humane in placing those not initially selected than the "IBM work of an independent arbiter." He pointed out several concrete examples.

The committee, as a whole, incated if IFC didn't want an arbiter, it would not "force the point." Thomas Reynolds, FEC chairman, indicated his disappointment that IFC "couldn't see the benefits to themselves."

It was moved and carried that the initial business at the next meeting be consideration of the revised IFC plan as returned to the committee after final consid-

(Continued on Page 4)

On Schedule

Thursday, May 19: 5:30 - 7 p. m., Spanish Club picnic; 6 p. m., Chateau annual dinner; 8 p. m., French Club meeting, Grand Salon, Le Chateau; UVM - Middlebury debate, Wright Memorial Theater; 9 p. m., Choir social, North Lounge.

Friday, May 20: 7-8:30 p. m. WRA dessert, South Lounge;

Saturday, May 21: 7:30 p. m., Oscar Brand concert, old Middlebury High School auditorium.

Sunday, May 22: 9:30 a. m. Mountain Club Hike, Snake Mountain.

Wednesday, May 25: 8 p. m. Slides of South America, Pieter Schiller, Munroe 303.

Thursday, May 26: 7 p. m. Awards Assembly, Mead Chapel.

A Chance To Be Heard

Three positions are currently dominant on the question of sophomore rushing. The Fraternity Evaluation committee, after exhaustive study of the time of rushing as it benefits the incoming student academically, seems about to recommend to the full committee adoption of sophomore rushing, effective next year and contingent upon development of an adequate social program for the class of 1964. This is not without some student support. As a group, the committee feels that an increased - opportunity program and sophomore rushing go hand-in-hand. The problem of developing a social program is not so great but that sophomore rushing should be implemented before new student habits are formed around the new Student Center, they think.

At the other extreme, many fraternity men are unequivocally opposed to sophomore rushing next year or at any future time. Small houses claim it will put them at a disadvantage. Larger houses, they suggest, can afford to make an all-out effort to rush the freshmen they desire over the summer before the rushee's sophomore year.

Others see an economic obstacle, with sophomore rushing weakening the houses which are less-stable financially. Still another argument advanced against sophomore rushing is that the fraternities are the **only** units that can provide a social program answering student needs.

Between these extremes remains the possibility of a decision at this time to inaugurate sophomore rushing effective with the class of 1965. (That is, to have no rushing during the 1961-62 school year, but to continue with a mid-semester program next year.) This is not without advantages to both the College and the fraternity system.

With the new Student Center, Middlebury will have a fulltime social director for the first time since Mrs. Kelly's "retirement" in 1949. Although enrollment has not substantially increased (1187 in 1948; 1273 in 1959), patterns of social life here as elsewhere have changed radically in those eleven years. The newly-hired social director deserves a chance to assess the Middlebury situation at present and to develop his program over the next year on the basis of his training **and** his observations. If next year's freshmen are withheld from fraternities until the third semester, it will be necessary to develop a full program for next year with great haste after the social director's arrival this summer. We do not feel, as the committee apparently does, that a summer's work will be sufficient.

The need for improvement is recognized, certainly by the FEC and, we believe, by the fraternities. Because an adequate social program is intrinsically a part of the total academic life of the student (this has been the committee's premise in seeking as near total opportunity as is feasible), all that the College gains through fraternity improvement can be lost to a hastily-devised social program.

With a year's trial, the fraternities, too, may better appreciate the possibilities of a College-fostered social program augmenting their own.

Although the FEC apparently favors immediate sophomore rushing, if they were sure of student backing of sophomore rushing, not next year, but effective with the class of 1965, it is evident at this time that they would give this alternative full consideration.

Return of the ballot below to the CAMPUS office, by campus mail or in person, by 8 p. m. Monday will make your feelings known to the FEC. **This is your chance to be heard.**

CAMPUS office
Recitation Hall

I am against sophomore rushing at any time. ☐

I favor sophomore rushing, effective immediately. ☐

I would favor a decision by the FEC at this time to retain mid-semester rushing next year, and to implement sophomore rushing, effective with the class of 1965. ☐

CHECK ONE CHOICE AND RETURN TO CAMPUS OFFICE BY 8 P. M. MONDAY.

THE CAMPUS

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All contributions to this newspaper are subject to its editorial policy and style rules. The editorial board reserves the right to edit and condense letters received for publication.

ALFRED FARRELL '61 ..... Editor-in-Chief
BARBARA EVERARD '61 ..... Business Manager

Russian Summer School Plans 16th Advanced Study Session

By DIANE ALPERN

The Russian School will embark on its 16th session this summer having grown in size from 40 students to its maximum capacity of 140. The Russian School, in addition to its rapid growth, features the unique Institute of Soviet Studies.

The Institute provides specialized courses by native authorities in the fields of the sciences, economics, foreign policy, government, geography, the press and propaganda techniques. This institute is unique in that it is the only school in the country offering such advanced courses taught entirely in Russian.

Founding

Dr. Mischa H. Fayer, present director of the Russian School and the Institute, is responsible for the founding of both. He founded the Russian School in 1945. In 1958 he secured a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation to establish the Institute as a part of the Russian School. A second grant from the same Foundation was made in 1959, and in 1960 a third grant was obtained for a three year period.

Students enrolled in the Institute share in all the activities of the Russian School. Both Institute students and Russian school students live in Stewart Hall. Students enrolled in Institute courses may also take courses from the program offered by the Russian School. This program consists of courses on literature, language, civilization, and methods of teaching Russian. The methods course has become very popular due to the great, present demand for teachers of Russian.

Student Body

The student body of the Russian School of which the Institute is an integral part is quite cosmopolitan. Students from as far away as Japan, Holland, Mexico, and England come to Middlebury's Russian school. At the end of this summer all four members of West Point's Russian staff will have spent at least one summer here. The Naval and Air Force academies have also sent their men here to study. Members of various government agencies are represented. Harvard, Yale, Columbia and Dartmouth send students to the school to acquire oral proficiency.

Interest in the school has increased so that there is a waiting list of students for whom there is no room. In selecting students, Dr. Fayer examines many of them by telephone in order to determine their oral ability. This method eliminates students not yet advanced enough to obtain full benefit from the Russian School's program.

Unique

The Russian School, though unique among the other summer schools in offering such specialized area studies under the Institute program, operates along the same general lines as the other schools. Each school is pledged to exclusive use of Russian during the six week session. The School's extra-curricular activities include plays in which the students participate, folk dancing, singing, concerts, and lecturers. An annual feature is Amateur Night in which faculty and students participate.

The visiting professor for this year will be Dr. Vladimir Sajkovic, eminent scholar and teacher, who will give stylistics and literary criticism.

Critical

Russian is the only "critical language" offered at the Middlebury Summer Schools. This gives Russian School students the opportunity to apply for fellowships under the National Defense Education Act. Last year eight students received these full tuition scholarships which also provide money for travel and an allowance. A limited number of smaller scholarships are also available. Students may defray part of their expenses by waiting on tables in the dining hall.

To the Editor

To the Editor:

I have been waiting for two weeks for an answer to your editorial in the CAMPUS of April 28. This editorial brought up once more the advisability of required Chapel attendance. It called for communication from the administration on that subject. There has been none as yet.

I feel compelled to bring this question to the attention of the student body once again. I question the idea of being forced to attend any form of religious ceremony. I question the reasons for this requirement. Are our services so uninspiring that no one would attend if not forced? If so, these should be abolished entirely. Will a student obtain any benefits from a service which he attends contemptuously in order to sign a pink card? Will the service do him any good if he enters with this frame of mind? Yet this is the natural reaction of the student to this system of Chapel attendance. He does not listen with an open mind when he is prepared to dislike the sermon from the minute he opens the door.

Does the administration feel that the student needs religious training and Christian doctrine in order to get a well-rounded education? Do they feel it is their duty to see that we, the students, are not led astray? Our parents considered us old enough to go away to college and make decisions on our own in regard to money, our friends, courses studied and even vocations. Can we not, then, make our own decisions as to what religion we will follow, if any? Are we not mature enough to realize what we want and to seek according to our individual needs? And if not, how are we to mature without responsibility?

Religion is a personal matter and must be sought individually. I am in favor of religious freedom. I am in favor of allowing the students to attend the church of their choice. I am in favor of allowing those who do not feel the need for organized religion to adopt their personal doctrine. Those

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•THE CAUCUS•

Nixon's Qualities Seen as 'Dynamic'

By DONALD RUBEN

Against the background of the world scene and domestic problems, the Middlebury Young Republican Club endorsed the candidacy of Vice President Nixon in November, 1959.

Since last November, my feelings on this choice have not changed but only increased in conviction as a result of the constantly emerging dynamic qualities of Mr. Nixon. His role in the settlement of the longest steel strike in history, and the President's recent statement that the Vice President will take his place at the summit if matters require his presence at home are two cases in point.

Proof

It is fortunate that Mr. Nixon has had many opportunities to prove himself, and in each case he has done just that — often arousing political wailings from those in both parties who do not wish him success.

The man's rise had many ramifications. Some Republicans, but primarily Democrats and Independents, have viewed the man with suspicions. Some people today still say, "I don't know. There seems to be something about that man Nixon that I don't like. I can't say what it is, but I just don't like him."

The well-planned smear, not the matter of issues, has been used against the man since the time he considerably embarrassed the Truman administration by his role in the Alger Hiss case.

Real Ambition

In conjunction with the holier-than-thou attitude of the opposition, constant references are made to the personal ambitions and the political (not statesman-like) manner of Mr. Nixon. If Mr. Nixon was interested in personal ambitions he would have accepted the lucrative offer of the presidency of a New York law firm. He is ambitious, not for himself, but for the security of the United States and a continuance of our present prosperity.

In deliberately distorting certain aspects of Mr. Nixon's rise in politics, his adversaries have attempted to label him as a mere "oppor-

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Stevenson Values Truth at Any Cost

By EDWARD ROTHCHILD

"Better we lose the election than mislead the people . . ."

This statement from his speech accepting the 1952 Democratic nomination for President underlines the main concept running throughout Adlai E. Stevenson's public utterances during the last eight agonizing years.

It soon became apparent that this was not hollow campaign oratory, but Stevenson's guiding philosophy in his discussion of crucial issues. Stevenson's campaigns brought the cold, hard truth to the American people and quite often the truth hurt. Here was a man who placed sober debate above political expediency, a man more concerned with national interests than special interests.

Stature Undiminished

His blunt exhortations to face reality with his daring programs became political masochism leading to political suicide, yet his stature has risen, rather than diminished, following his two defeats. How is it that this two-time loser now commands more world-wide respect than the two-time winner? The answer is simply that an astounding amount of Stevenson's advice and predictions concerning world affairs have come about after being labelled by Eisenhower and Nixon as "folly" or "traitorous."

Stevenson demonstrated his devotion to forthright discussion of issues when in the deep South he dared to strongly support the Supreme Court's segregation decisions as the law of the land. Has the incumbent President — or Vice-President — ever yet had the moral integrity to make such a statement, thereby going far toward relieving tensions in the South?

Stevenson also stated that oil lands off the shores of Texas and Louisiana should belong to the entire nation, rather than to those states. He further demonstrated his political courage by speaking honestly to the American Legion about false patriotism, and to the AFL-CIO about labor's excesses.

Prophetic Advice

It has been his proposals in the

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Conducted Tours

Committee Chooses Thirty Girls as Sophomore Guides

Women sophomore guides, chosen by a committee made up of Mortar Board and the house presidents of Battell North and South, are accorded one of the highest honors of their class. Thirty in number, they are selected on the basis of their ease with people, their neat appearance, and their ability as guides. They must be secure academically and be good representatives of the college.

Chosen this year are Jane Bachelder, Judy Bogart, Barbara Brown, Perry Clark, Sue Comstock Jane Corcoran, Barbara Donaker, Janise Gabbie, Isabel Gomez, Susan Handy, Mary Hart, Penny Hugman, Melinda Kernochan, Roberta Libman, Mary Louise Lockwood, Sara McPherson, Lois Martin, Julie Nelson, Carol Nieter, Mary Robson, Ann Schumann, Linda Talbott, Lauris Treadway, Anita Treiber, Johanna Ulmer, Ann Wadsworth, Susan Washburn, Susan Wigglesworth, Avaline Wilkins and Sandra Zuccarelli.

Numerous duties include not only guiding all visiting and prospective freshmen around the campus, but also serving as hostesses at the parents' tea given during orientation week in the fall.

In the course of their tours, the guides sometimes meet interesting people. One man demanded that the guide show him every piece of equipment in her chemistry drawer. One woman complained that the girls' dormitories lacked air conditioning, a bathroom to every room, that there was no swimming pool and that the ice rink was too small. She was also upset about the fact that her daughter would have to get up at 7 a. m. in order to make breakfast.

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

who want the Chapel service will attend, and the atmosphere will be one of sincerity. This will be better for all concerned. If the topic for discussion were to be announced in advance, many would probably decide to go simply for this reason. We would do away with sleepers and readers and only those of us who are truly interested would make up the congregation.

These few questions serve only as a beginning. They need answering. I would like to hear the views of the administration. Can they not treat us as adults and allow us to make the decision which we will eventually face? As the Reverend William A. Spurrier recently said in his sermon, "... more people today go to church, that is, **voluntarily**, when they become adults."

JUDITH RANDELS '63

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YOUNG MAN to learn

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Five Men, Twelve Women To Study Abroad Next Fall

Five men and 12 women from the class of 1962 plan to study abroad during their junior year of college. Six students will be in Madrid, four in Geneva, three in Germany, and one each in Paris, Edinburgh, Italy and India.

Going to Spain are Stephen Erskine, William Strong, Judy Bosworth, Louise Thorpe, Sally Wallace and Nora Wright. All of them will be studying at the University of Madrid under the New York University plan. For the most part they will be living with Spanish families.

The women will be taking literature, history, civilization, music and fine arts courses; the men will also be taking literature, history and Spanish courses. School starts in October, but preceding the opening there will be a special month of orientation period to acquaint them with Spaish life and with their classes.

Those going to University of Geneva are Paul Boyd, John Hedgecock, Judith Jackson, and Anne Morgan. Boyd's courses will include French language, U. S. history and political science. Hedgecock will concentrate on study of the French language. Miss Jackson will be taking courses in Italian and French and Miss Morgan will study Italian.

Alan McCornick, Barbara Burr and Mona Donderi are studying in Germany. McCormick will study at the University of Munich under the Wayne State University plan. He will be taking courses similar to those offered at Middlebury but they will be in German.

Miss Burr, also under the Wayne State University plan, will study at Frieburg University, Frieburg Germany. Also in Munich, Miss Donderi will be attending the Leudwig Maximilian University and taking three courses taught by American teaching methods and two regular University courses.

Pamela Kauffman is going to Paris under the Hamilton plan and as yet had not decided what school she will attend. She will decide after she arrives in Paris.

Marcia Lindfors, a psychology major, will take a leave of absence to study at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. She has planned on three concentrated courses: Imperial American History, psychology, and fine arts, giving her a year of study in her major from a very different point of view.

Nancy Jenks will study at the Women's Christian College in Madras, India, from June of this year until April of 1961. At the college she will study Indian History, English, Bible and sociology. In connection with Village Service Projects she will work with other students in the village of Madras. After her year of study she will attend two work camps, probably in South India and Pakistan. Her trip is sponsored by a private foundation.

Susan Goedecke will spend the first semester of next year at the University of Pergia in Italy. She will take courses in Italian and history. The University is for foreign students. The second semester she will probably study art in Florence, Italy.

Studies by The Travelers Insurance Companies show that driver error caused 85 percent of the highway accidents in 1959.

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IFC Gives FEC Revised Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

eration by the fraternities and the IFC.

Reynolds read a summary prepared by him of the committee's feelings to date on sophomore rushing. The statement is his own, he emphasized, and has not been passed on by the committee. It has been prepared and distributed to IFC members and fraternities.

The committee is interested basically, Reynolds noted, "in the future welfare of Middlebury College" and in fraternities as they contribute to that basic welfare.

"The committee has noted," he continued, "that over the past ten years IFC with maximum sincerity has attempted to move the time of rushing to some period during the freshman year when it would not conflict with the academic life of the college." Results have not been "spectacular," leading to the committee's feeling that the beginning of sophomore year is the "only good time." FEC feels that students would not favor rushing during spring vacation or following exams in June; both suggestions have been presented to the group.

The committee feels that entering students should not be faced with social as well as academic adjustments during his first two semesters, the most difficult of his college career.

In support of sophomore rushing, the committee has also noted the need for more "class unity" the results of which will appear only after the student becomes an alumnus.

Countering student suggestions that sophomore rushing be postponed at least until the fall of 1962 to allow development of an adequate social program, the committee feels that the social director, who will be here this summer, will have sufficient time to prepare a program for next year. "There would be," Reynolds indicated, "a really comprehensive attempt to design a social program . . .including large social functions and an organization to promote more intimate social functions."

Reynold's underlined FEC's feeling that postponement would make the "switch to a new system even more difficult once the new Student Center got going under the conditions and traditions of the old rushing system."

He assured the fraternities that efforts would be made to ease their financial burdens, possibly through loans if necessary.

As the meeting neared the end, Lockwood Merriman reopened discussion from previous meetings and moved for consideration of decreased opportunity at the next session. His motion was defeated in favor of immediate discussion.

Both Paul Frinsko, Undergraduate Association chairman, and Gay argued against the idea. Its tendency to foster "pseudo-fraternities" was their objection. The committee, itself, was cool to the proposal.

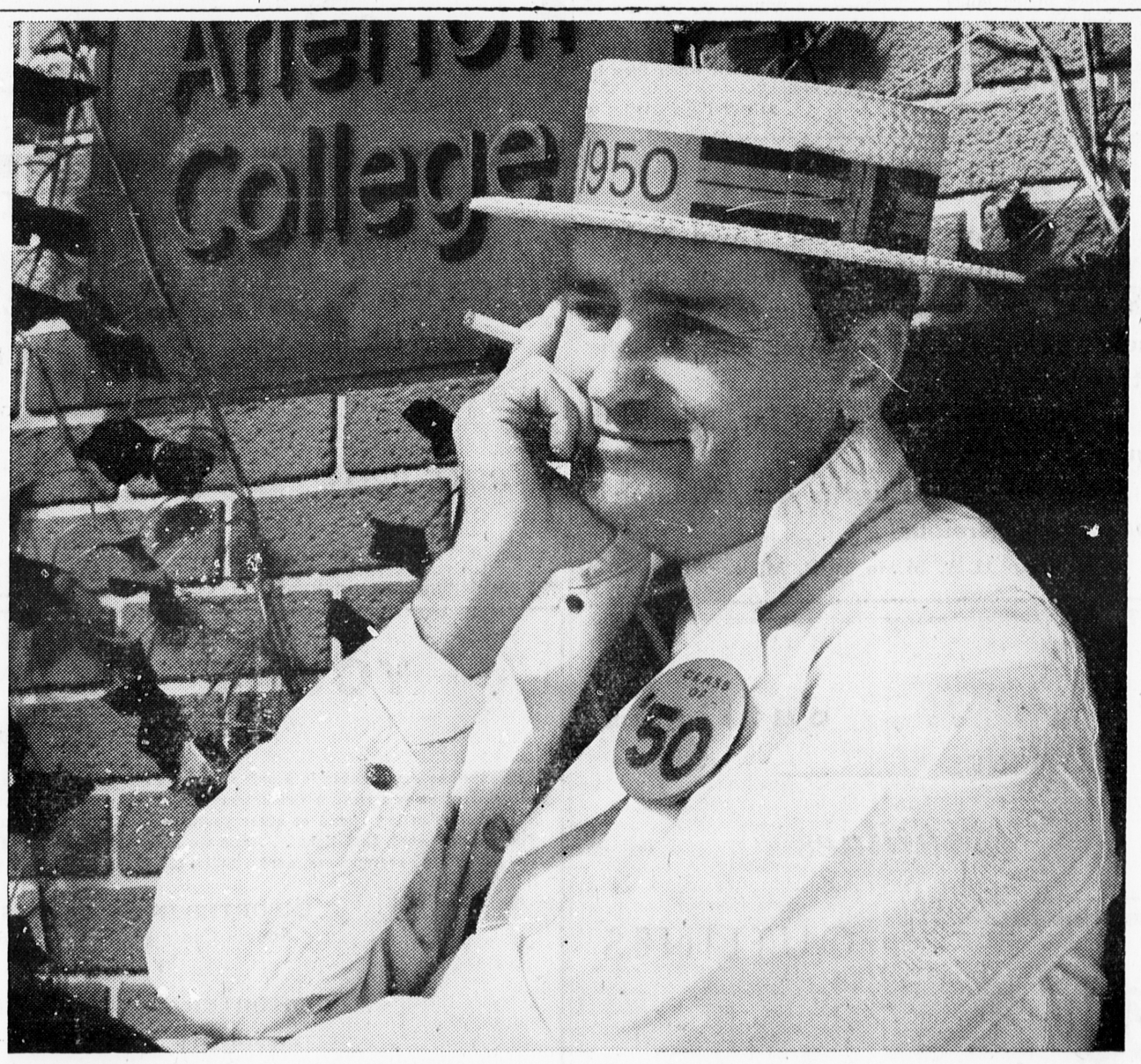
Dr. Elbert Cole '15, a Trustee, moved, and Merriman seconded, a motion, unanimously carried, that the committee reject the idea of decreased opportunity.

At their next meeting, the committee will hear a report from Swift on the questionnaire sent to all independents in addition to reaching a conclusion on increased opportunity.

The local subcommittee is presently endeavoring to set a date for a meeting of the full committee. When the entire group meets, the local committee's conclusions on sophomore rushing and increased opportunity will be presented for approval.

HOUSES ELECT

Election week on fraternity row saw Delta Upsilon designate Gary Ardison '61 as president; Louis Munro '62, vice-president; Peter McClagan '62, secretary; and Robert Fryberger '61, treasurer. The Sigma Phi Epsilon electors chose William McNeil '61, president; Howard Mettee '61, vice-president; Richard Rosbeck '61, secretary and Peter Steinle '62, social chairman.



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Federal Subsidy For Universities Raises Questions

A minimum of 21 ' 'llion dollars will be needed between now and 1970 to satisfy the operational requirements of presently existing colleges. The question of: where the money will come from was debated at the 7th annual session of the American Assembly meeting in Harriman, New York, last week.

Douglas Knight, president of Lawrence College, stated that there is no question of whether or not the Federal government should or should not subsidize higher education. The pertinent problem is to determine how the funds should be allocated so that maximum benefit will be received. As the program stands now aid is given primarily to larger institutions for the purpose of research, overseas programs and specialized training programs.

A report issued by John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware and his assistant, Daniel W. Wood, calls for a three-point program to alleviate the problem of what could be considered unfair distribution of financial help.

(1) A few institutions received aid for research as only 200 colleges are equipped for research.

(2) There is a growing fear that some colleges will become specialized in research to the detraction of the teaching functions.

(3) The funds are so closely directed by the government that "the very nature of higher education has been affected." The solution is to find a method of placing, effectively and less discriminately Federal funds while allowing the institutions to retain their individuality and not be harnessed by Federal influence.

Senator Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa) in a speech prepared for delivery at the Assembly called for a program which differs from what the forum is expected to recommend. Clark proposed that the loans be used for faculty salaries, academic building construction and scholarships whereas the Assembly will put emphasis primarily on construction aid, loans, scolarship loans, and is unlikely to suggest aid to college personnel.

Slow Down and Live

Notables Assist Dr. Lorca At Spanish Summer School

Two hundred and fifty students are expected to participate in the varied program of the Spanish Summer School's 43rd session.

Samuel Guarnaccia, Dean of the Spanish School, notes that there seems to be an increasing interest in the Middlebury Schools despite the competition from the NDEA-financed institutes. The Middlebury Schools insist on exclusive use of the language whereas the institutes teach some courses in English. The Spanish School is second in size to the French School. Enrollment in the school has progressively increased over the past ten years.

Dr. Francisco Garcia Lorca, brother of the author of "Blood Wedding" and an author in his own right, will serve this summer as the director of the school for the sixth year.

Two visiting professors have been appointed. They are Augusto Tamayo Vargas, a distinguished Peruvian writer and scholar, and Ricardo Gullon, a noted Spanish critic. Both professors will give courses in literature.

The courses in the Spanish School are divided into those concerning the language, methods of teaching the language, and the literature and civilization. In the literature and civilization courses, attention is given to the cultures of both South America and Spain.

A unique feature of the Spanish School is the "Guignol" program which is like a marionette show. The school also features a chorus under the direction of Roberto Ruiz. Several of the professors give evening lectures. Each year there is a series of Spanish plays in which both faculty and students act. This year a Puerto Rican man with Broadway experience will direct the plays.

On the informal side there are such activities as group singing, picnics, Spanish movies, and various sports.

Students and faculty live in Gifford and Hepburn Halls and take their meals in Gifford Hall. The use of these dormitories provide the Spanish School with room for expansion.

The Spanish School, like the other summer schools, has a scholarship and work program. Under the work program, many students pay some of their costs by waiting table in the dining halls, in secretarial positions, by acting as dormitory proctors and by working in the bookstore.

Students attending the Summer School are mainly graduate students. Forty fo fifty students receive masters degrees at the end of the summer. Usually around forty students go on to the Middlebury Graduate School of Spanish in Madrid. In spite of the predominance of graduate students, a fairly good cross section of undergraduate students is represented. The government usually sends some of its people to study in the school, usually there is a representative from the UN, but always the great majority of the students are teachers by profession. As far as the ratio of men to women, the women generally outnumber the men.

The Spanish School obtains text books printed in the U. S. at the College Bookstore, but also maintains its own bookstore in Hepburn Hall where books printed abroad are sold.

In accordance with the Spanish temperament, the Spanish School does not have an alumnae association. However, one of the most attractive features of the school is the friendliness existing between the faculty and students.

There were 8,200 pedestrians killed and 241,000 injured on U. S. roads last year.

MURRAY'S BARBER SHOP

Freshman Arrive On September 15

Freshmen will arrive at Middlebury September 15 for a four-day freshman program climaxed with the Freshman Convocation September 18. Upperclassmen will return for the beginning of classes on September 19.

Other highlights of the 1960-61 schedule include:

Oct. 1, Alumni Homecoming
Oct. 22, Parents' Weekend
Nov. 5, UVM football game, away.
Nov. 10, 11, 12, Religion Conference
Nov. 23-28 Thanksgiving Recess
Dec. 10-Jan. 3, Christmas recess
Jan. 21, First semester ends
Jan. 23 - Feb. 1, Examination period
Feb. 6, Second semester begins
Feb. 23-26, Carnival
March 24-25, Culture Conference
April 1-10, Spring recess
April 21-22, Junior Weekend
May 27, Second semester ends
May 29- June 8, Examination period
June 10, Class Day
June 11, Baccaulaureate
June 12, Commencement

Brand . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The singer has appeared at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall and the Academy of Music in New York City and is slated to appear at the Newport Folk Festival this summer. He participated in seminars at Princeton and Rutgers and has given lectures for the Colston-Leigh Lecture Bureau.

Associates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Allen served as sports editor of his high school yearbook as well as tennis captain for two years. At Middlebury, he has been hockey manager, member of the soccer team, second man on the tennis team, and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega executive committee. Next year he will be a junior fellow.

Boyd was news editor and editor-in-chief of his high school paper and was active in student government. He has had two years experience on the CAMPUS as a reporter in his freshman year and as an editorial assistant this year.

Miss Alpern worked on her high school yearbook, as senior class editor. Last year she was a CAMPUS reporter, and this year an editorial assistant. Also, she is assistant treasurer of Theta Chi Omega.

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Dawson's College Shop

Atkinson, Green Lead Track to 4th At Easterns; Streeter Cools UVM "9"

Flashing Spikes

. . .Spring fever seems to catch on around the Middlebury campus earlier than mother nature brings us spring. The leaves are just turning green, but the spring gaiety is wilting to a calm. However, the damage has been done already on the athletic fields.

. . .A prime example of this is in track where the attitude seems to be that when the sun shines, it is worth it to get out and run because a tan can be had easily. If it rains, no thanks. The fault here does not lie with the coach for no one at Middlebury is forced to play any sport. This would completely destroy the athletic set-up here. It is the "Sunday morning Quarterback" who really brings this Spring fever out. The boy who sits in the fraternity living room and says "20 ft. 5 inches won the broad jump. Are you crazy? Why, I did 22 ft. in practices in prep school!" Asked why he doesn't go out for track, the reply is that he would rather drink and sun at Dunmore. Surely, this is very hard on a track coach, knowing that there are some top-notch performers around the campus, yet standing and watching his team get beaten pretty regularly. And track isn't the only sport concerned, by any means.

. . .The small track squad that went to the Easterns at WPI is one of the exceptions to this general rule. This minute squad wanted to gain experience and did not figure that they would do too much, with the possible exception of Atkinson. However, they fooled even themselves with tremendous performances by Atkinson and Steve Green. Follow up performances by Sam Conn and Steve Crampton, who both turned in better marks in the javelin and high jump, respectively, than they had earlier in the present campaign, aided the team in gaining a fourth place finish in the "B" division.

. . . Perhaps with a little more participation by some of the "Olympic hopefuls" in the stands, Middlebury might be up in the winner's circle at next year's Easterns.

SPORTS in SHORTS

Five Middlebury women went to Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, New York on May 8 to compete in tennis singles and doubles. Middlebury won four of the five singles matches and one of the two doubles matches. Anne Thornton '62, defeated Nina Stewart 6-4, 8-6; Penny Stout '62 defeated Susie Stearns 6-3, 9-7; Liza Dunphy '62, defeated Mimi Lawrence 6-2, 6-3 Sarah Oakes '63, defeated her opponent 6-4, 6-1; and Molly Dugan '60, lost her match 6-0, 6-2. In the doubles competition Dunphy and Stout won 4-6, 6-2, 6-1 and Thornton and Dugan were defeated 6-2, 7-5.

This past weekend a group traveled to Mount Holyoke College in South Hadley, Massachusetts for tennis matches with students from Mount Holyoke and Skidmore. A cookout followed the event.

Batsmen Lose Two on Road

By JOHN KERNEY, JR.

Middlebury went into its second encounter with Ralph Lapointe's varsity nine last night under the arcs in Burlington with a .500 percentage in the win-loss column. A week ago yesterday a strong right-hander named Streeter tamed the same Catamounts, 9-2, on five hits. Last night, Sabe Streeter pitched his fifth game and was looking for his fifth victory, having gone the rout four straight times.

Middlebury's greatly improved team did not waste any time in getting to UVM pitcher Zing, who downed Dartmouth's Indians, 8-7, this past Monday, as third baseman Raleigh Clark walked to open the bottom of the first. Morse fanned and Wright grounded out to the pitcher, who tossed to first for the out. Clark had moved around to third on an error and a passed ball. Mooney then singled, Clark scoring. Mooney advanced to second on a wild pitch before Ferrentino walked. However, Barenborg popped out on the second pitch to the second baseman for the final out.

Two in Fourth

The second and third innings added nothing to either scoring column, but in the bottom of the fourth the home team chased starting pitcher Zing to the showers with two more runs. With one out, Zing walked Rogers and Vancini before relief pitcher Schilo was summoned from the bench. However, the wildness continued as Schilo walked Streeter and Clark. Morse then executed the suicide squeeze to score Vancini. Wright hit a fly into right and the inning ended.

In the top of the fifth, the Cats finally got to Streeter for a pair of hits and a walk after one was out. However, the lanky rightie retired the next two batters and the damage totalled one run. Middlebury bounced back in the bottom of the inning with three more runs to ice the game. Mooney and Ferrentino contributed singles, while Morse, Wright, and Mooney crossed the plate.

Streeter yielded only one more hit until the ninth. The Panthers cushioned their lead with three more runs in the bottom of the eighth, as UVM came in with their fourth chucker. Morse poped to the catcher to open the bottom of the eighth. However, Wright was hit on the foot by a pitch. Mooney then hit a long fly to center, before Apfel, filling in for Ferrentino in the seventh for defensive purposes, struck out. However, the catcher dropped the ball and then made his second error with a wild throw to first, both runners advancing. Barenborg followed with a booming triple to right center. Rogers then hit a sharp single, Barenborg scoring. Vancini ended the inning with a fly to center.

UVM threatened in the ninth, but Streeter quenched the rally by striking out the third baseman. Streeter struck out five, while walking only three. He also aided his own cause with a two for two day at the plate.

Lose on Road

Middlebury's 5-3 record was taken on a weekend trip to Trinity and A.I.C. With the senior members remaining home to study for comprehensives, the skeleton crew did not fare too well, losing 7-1 to Trinity and 8-1 to A.I.C. Ashworth started, but was relieved by Chatfield in the fourth down in Hartford. Trinity pitcher Sanders held the Panthers to four singles: Vernon, Mooney, Apfel and Ferrentino each contributing one.

(Continued on Page 7)

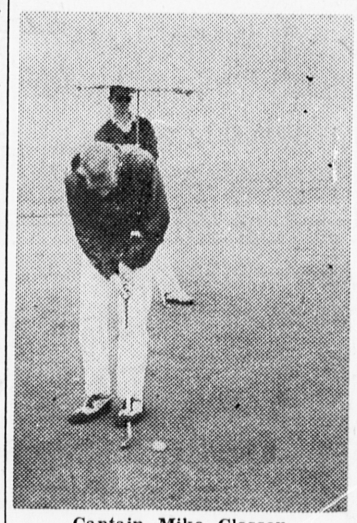
FOUL PLAY . . . . Co-captain Dave Barenborg breaks for first base in UVM game, but the ball rolled foul. However, the rain-delayed game was won by the home nine.

Faxon Loses Semi-Finals At Portland

By ROD FALBY

Playing for the first time on the Middlebury College Golf Course, the linksmen battled both the University of Vermont and Union College to an overwhelming victory. Middlebry swept the slate last Wednesday, keeping Union from a single victory. Faxon led the win with the low score of the day of 75, followed by Closson with an 80, Fryberger and Stubing with an 81, Levinson with an 84, Geckle with a 78, and Keith Dollar with an 83.

Vermont, Middlebury's second opponent in this tri-collegiate meet was defeated 6-1. Arnold Levinson, having downed Union's Phillips 3-1, was in turn overcome by UVM's Merriman, 3-2. The mean score for the team as a whole was 80.3, Faxon and Geckle being the only two to break 80. These two



Captain Mike Closson
Tense Putt . . .

wins bring Middlebury's overall record to four wins, four losses, and leaves them with two matches left to play. They will oppose Dartmouth this week, and play in the Vermont State Championship at the end of this week.

Faxon High Up

Sending four men to the New England's, Middlebury was handicapped by the ineligibility of its freshmen golfers and various other circumstances. Faxon alone qua-

(Continued on Page 7)

UMass Beats Stickmen, 6-0

By ERIC HORSTING

In the final game of the current campaign, Middlebury's lacrossers were defeated by the University of Massachusetts last Saturday on a raw day which was threatened intermittently by thunder showers. The score was 6-0.

As the contest began, slight showers began to fall and it looked as if the encounter would have to be completed on a wet field. The sun appeared later, however, and the grounds soon dried up. Early in the first quarter, Massachusetts scored for the first time. Phil Williams tallied for the men in purple with only 4:16 gone in the period. The Middlebury defense functioned perfectly for the remainder of the period, as UMass was prevented from further scoring. However, the Middlebury offense did not seem to be able to achieve its goal. Massachusetts hit three more times in the second quarter, on goals by Bill Maxwell, at 5:00, and Dick Hoss, at 8:05 and 11:00. This left the score at the end of the half at 4-0.

Home defense Tightens

The third quarter was scoreless, as the Middlebury defense again proved its superiority, but the UMass lines held equally as well. However, Maxwell opened the final period with his second goal at 1:30, and was followed five minutes later with a fluke goal by Chretian, who rolled a lose ball in front of the cage.

On the whole, the Massachusetts squad was not notably superior, and most of their goals were unspectacular. If anything, the Middlebury defense was superior, but its lack of offense again proved its downfall.

Thus, the lacrosse squad finished the season with a record of 1-6 in the regular season. However, the numerical record belies the true worth of the team, in that a vastly improved spirit and actually a vastly improved team was placed on the field this year in every game for the Panthers. The fact that most of the squads played were markedly superior did not bother the squad, and indeed, there were two or three contest which could have gone either way. All in all, Middlebury's lacrossers have performed commendably, and next year should turn out even better, we're hoping.

Two Meet, One Midd Record Set at W.P.I.

By JOHN CARPENTER

The Middlebury track team met Union at home and was defeated 75½-50½, Wednesday, May 11. Middlebury took firsts in the shot, as Atkinson came through again, putting 48' 10 3/4"; the discus was also won by Atkinson with 138' 11-3/4"; the pole vault, won by freshman Brian Jones with 10' 6", and won the broad jump. Middlebury swept the broad jump and hasn't lost a point in that event so far this season, as undefeated Larry Noyes jumped 20'5" for first and was followed by up Middlebury's Koslowski and Lucas, at 2nd and 3rd respectively.

Fourth at Easterns

The Middlebury team competed in the Eastern Intercollegiate Athletic Association tract meet, "B" division, at Worcester Polytechnic Institute last Saturday and placed 4th out of a field of 11 colleges. The schools competing in the meet were, in the order of their placings: Springfield (76 pts); Bates (64 pts.); Trinity (32 pts.); Middlebury (19 pts.) Bowdoin (12 pts.); Brandeis; New Haven; WPI; Colby; Fairfield; and T. C. C. Dick Atkinson broke the meet record for shot put in "B" divison with 50'-11", which was better than any other distance that day in "A" or "B" division. He also took first place in the discus. Steve Green broke the "B" division record for the meet in the 2-mile run with 9:59.8. He also placed 2nd in the mile run, beaten only by a record time of 4:27.1, set by Walkden of Springfield.

Union Meet

Mile: 4:28.5 1) Jurjevics (U) 2) Green (M) 3) Hoffman (U)

2-Mile: 10:18.6 1) Hoffman (U) 2) Green (M) 3) Jurjevics (U)

440: 52.8 1) Tewksbury (U) 2) Laverty (U) 3) Brown (M)

880: 2:06 1) Jurjevics (U) 2) Hoffman (U) 3) Singer (U) Pringle (M)

220: 23.2 1) Connery (U) 2) Hansen (M) 3) Gerkin (U)

100: 10.2 1) Connery (U) 2) Noyes (M) Hansen (M)

120 High Hurdles: 17:5. 1) Girigen (U) 2) Bailey (M) 3) Lavery (U)

220 Low Hurdles: 27.2 1) Lavery (U) 2) Gerken (U) 3) Bailey (M)

Pole Vault: 10' 6" 1) Jones (M) 2) Nichols (U) 3) Schaaf (U)

Shot-put: 48'10 3/4" 1) Atkinson (M) 2) Marshall (U) 3) Hawle (U)

Broad Jump: 20' 5" 1) Noyes (M) 2) Koslowski (M) 3) Lucas (M)

Discus: 138' 11 3/4" 1) Atkinson (M) 2) Marshall (U) Hawle (U)

Javelin: 159' 1) Hawle (U) 2) Conn (M) 3) Patterson (M)

Larries Over-power Blue Netmen, 7-2

The Panther netmen were overcome by a surprisingly powerful St. Lawrence squad last Wendesday by a decisive 7-2 score. The only winners for Middlebury were Art Wilkes in the number two singles position and Lee Pardee and Al Scheaf at third doubles.

Because of rain, most of the matches were played on the indoor field house courts. On the first court, Captain Ed Sommers put up a hard battle with St. Lawrence's Sam Sammis, but finally lost to the hard slammer, 6-3, 6-4. At number two, Wilkes also had a close match with his Larrie opponent, but beat him in three

(Continued on Page 7)

Tennis . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

sets 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 to score Midd's only singles point. In the third spot Corky Allen won his first singles set of the season 7-5, but started to play more cautious tennis and blew it 6-1, 6-4. Ike Krasts, Harvey Gray and Pete Askin in the lower three slots lost their matches by fairly close scores.

Doubles Close

In the doubles, all three matches went to three sets and probably could have gone either way. Sommers and Askin were beaten by Sammis and his partner, 5-7, 8-6, 6-1 and Wilkes and Allen at number two lost a squeaker 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. But in the only three setter to fall Middlebury's way, freshman Scheaf and sophomore Pardee played heads up tennis to win 7-5,2-6,6-2. This was Scheaf's second consecutive doubles win in three matches this season.

In the new England Intercollegiate Championships at Yale this past weekend, Middlebury placed only two players beyond the first round of the tournament. Allen and Krasts lost to players from New Hampshire and Amherst, while Captain Sommers and Wilkes won first round matches from Rhode Island and Wesleyan players respectively. In the second round, Sommers lost to the Williams number four man and Wilkes was beaten by the number one Williams player and last year's tournament runner-up. The doubles matches were just as disappointing. Sommers and Krasts lost to a top team from Williams, while Wilkes and Allen were downed in a close 6-4, 6-4 match with a Wesleyan pair.

Middlebury will start the second half of its tennis season with home and away matches against UVM.

Golf . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

lified for the individual playoffs. His first match was a push-over, playing a man from Boston University and defeating him 6-5. In the quarter-finals he opposed Bob Foley from Amherst, defeated by Mike Closson in the Midd-Amherst match earlier this year, and won on the eighteenth hole to place himself in the semi-finals. Here Faxon was up against Lockhead of U.N.H., the eventual winner of the tournament, and was defeated 3-2.

Keith Dollar and Phil Latreille, lending their services to the team because of the ineligibility of its various other members, accompanied Geckle and Faxon on the trip to Portland,

BUSH LEAGUE

Hello again sports fans. This is Bud Holly bringing you more news about the world of sports. The softball league is heading down to the finish line with the Dkes and Du's in a hot battle. The only team that can still catch them is the Chipsies but the chances look slim.

This was the day of the big battle between DU and DKE. DKE held a one game lead on the do-gooders due to their surprise upset at the hands of KDR. It was a must game for DU as a loss would give DKE the title. The game was very tight for four innings but in the big fifth, the DU machine went to work on U-2 Brian Walsh and exploded for five big runs. Their rally was capped by Craig Stewart's mighty homer. DKE previously had taken the lead, thanks to Stritzler's two-run double. The DKES fought valiantly back in the top of the sixth and cut the margin to 6-5 but DU came back in the bottom of the sixth with three big runs to ice the game 9-5. There is a good chance that these two will meet again for the title, as both are favored to win their remaining games. They must, however be careful of the Ranchers and the Pikitees. The Ranch having already beaten DU tied the DKE's a few weeks back and is looking forward to upsetting them in their rematch, as are the Pikitees, who last week tied the high flying DU's after beating them in a practice game earlier in the year. Be careful boys.

Now that I have probably written too much about the league leaders I best give some time to the also-rans. That same day on another field, the Siggies handed the Pikitees a 6-2 defeat. This game was tight duel for five innings before the Siggies came up with a four-run sixth. The Ranchers that day won their second victory of the season in a tight 15-14 battle with the winless TC's. Lee Kaufman led the winners, having finally torn himself away from the slopes.

Muscle-men Downed

ATO met Sig Ep and the Tau's started fast with a seven run first and then held on for dear life as they eeked out an 8-7 win. Their first run rally was led by Dave Arnold and Jim Berniene. The Chipsies again played just well enough to win comfortably by 7-2. This club seems to know when to hit and when it can get by without it. DU appeared to be upset as the Pikitees held a commanding 5-1 lead till the sixth inning when the Pillar Boys scored six times, thanks to an anonymous Pikitees four-run error. The Pikitees came back with three markers in the bottom of the frame to go ahead 8-7. Then DU made it 9-8 before Pikitee scored the tying run in the bottom of the eighth. The game was called and will be replayed, as said earlier.

KDR, led by Jack McEwan and his club leg, tripped the ever hustling Zetes 8-4. The same day DKE got back on their winning ways by beating off a stubborn Theta Chi club 16-8. Tim Glidden took time out from other activities to help his team by going 4 for 4 in a losing cause.

The next day the hopeless Slugs came out on the same field with DU and they changed pitchers. Shumway not to be outdone by Richards allowed DU only 31 runs as his team bowed, 31-2. The same day the Chipsies played the boys from the Ranch and edged the Ranchers out 12-11 thanks to an 8 run third inning. The Ranch, despite their defeat seem to be the surprise club of the league as they have now lost by a run to the third place team, beaten the second place team and tied the first place DKE's. In the week's final game, Russ Leng and Bob Ingram hit back to back homers in a come-from-behind win over the pesky Zetes, who led 5-1 going into the fifth.

Baseball . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

On Saturday, Gus Fanning took the mound for Middlebury for the first time and went the rout, but was bombarded by eleven A.I.C. hits. Highlight of this contest for the Middlebury fans was the first home run of the year by power-hitter Raleigh Clark. However, Mooney's triple and Fanning's scratch hit were the only other bingles off A.I.C. hurler Dobrowski. Clark's hit came on a 2 and 1 count in the top of the first.

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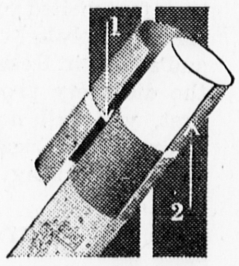

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The Lady's Not for Burning

(Continued from Page 1)

repressible Nicholas; while Richard Geehr '60 as the appealing "Clark" scored, especially in his mildly inebriated state. Jeanne Stratton '60 portrayed a slightly bewildered yet placid Margaret, while Marion Clarke, '63 as Alizon was properly decorative.

Albert Weaver '63 in the role of the chaplain brought to his part some mannerisms more humorous, one suspects, than even the playwright intended. Edward Etsten '63 and Lawrence Feinberg '62 playing the conniving yet befuddled officials, seemed to exhibit an eccentricity too forced even for their character roles. Feinberg's affected accent, though consistent was especially distracting. Brian Pendleton, '63 as the lecherous Humphrey played his part with gusto as did Michael Sevareid '62 with his last act "Hallelujahs!"

Set and Lights

A simple but tastefully conceived set reflected the medieval, English locale, and skillful lighting helped to create a light, airy mood. One technical device was especially well-handled. The gestures and movements of the actors when they were not speaking their lines, were well-integrated into the scene as a whole. There were no "frozen statues" melting into the scenery. Neither were there any fluttering hands or bobbing heads to distract from the main action. The pace at which the play was taken was quick, yet the speeches were clear and understandable. Any slower tempo would have destroyed the appealing vitality of the text.

College Players Choose Officers

New officers and members of the Players were recently announced by retiring president, Gail Smith '60. They are Anne Bossi '62, president; Beverly Hensel '62, secretary, and Martha Buckwalter '62, points chairman. New members are Martha Kilgore '61, Phyllis Cole and Jane Volland, both '62, Brian Pendleton '63 and Walter Seelye '63.

In announcing plans for next year, Miss Bossi said that she hoped to make the organization a more active group instead of simply honorary as it has been in the past. The Players will periodically put on one-act plays in which the members can take roles not offered in the major productions. This will enable the actors to broaden their experience, she said.

Rowan Receives US Public Health Research Grant

Dr. William Rowan, assistant professor of biology, will fly to South Africa in June to do research during the summer in a British laboratory under a U. S. Public Health Service grant.

The award for summer work in East Transvaal supplements a four-year grant received last December by Rowan for a basic study of larval trematodes.

Both projects are part of research on a tropical disease, schistosomiasis, in which Dr. Rowan has been engaged for several years. He had conducted related research at Oklahoma State University and in Puerto Rico before joining the biology department in 1958.

Dr. Rowan will spend half of his time in field work around streams and rivers where the infective larvae are found. The balance of his work will be in the laboratory at Nelsbruit in research techniques to determine the development of larvae which cause schistosomiasis.

The parasitic disease is one of the major public health problems yet to be solved in tropical and sub-tropical regions. Affecting over 120 million people, it is recognized as second in importance to malaria.

COMMUNION

Holy communion according to the liturgy of the Church of South India will be celebrated at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Mead Chapel. Chaplain Charles Scott will officiate.

The service, in which students and faculty are invited to share, was developed from the traditions of the four Protestant faiths that combined in 1947 to form the Church of South India. Ritual from the ancient Christian tradition is combined with parts of Methodist, Congregational, Presbyterian and Anglican liturgy.

F. Dale Branum, completing his year as assistant to the chaplain under the Danforth Foundation, will deliver the sermon at Sunday's final Vesper service.

College Collects $800 Fire Help

Helle Thomsen '62, head of the committee to help the Bergevin family recover from their recent fire, reported that they have collected $797.07. This amount does not include the money in the coin boxes around the college and some fraternities which have not sent in their donation.

The largest single contribution, $251.43, was the collection taken at Chapel service last Sunday. Other donations came from fraternities, sororities and dormitory collections.

The money will be turned over to the family next Monday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in conjunction with a shower of household items the parishioners are donating.

Slow Down and Live

Rieff Will Visit Yaddo Foundation

Robert Reiff, lecturer in fine arts, will spend part of this summer painting as a guest of the Yaddo Foundation in Saratoga Springs, New York. The foundation runs a summer center of literature, fine arts and music.

Miss Rosemarie Beck, also of the fine arts department, is currently exhibiting a selection of 30 paintings from her work at Wesleyan University. The exhibit, on view the month of May, consists of work done during the past ten years.

Reiff's work has been exhibited in the Metropolitan Muesum of Art, the National Gallery of Art, and in many states across the country. He is listed in "Who's Who in American Art."

Having previously taught at Vassar College, Miss Beck came to Middlebury this semester. Her work has been displayed in many museums, including the Museum of Modern Art and Whitney Museum of Art, as well as in England and in college museums.

Clauses Bring 'Local' Action

According to "The New York Times," one fraternity at Williams College is voluntarily surrendering its national charter. A second is planning to withdraw from its national affiliation in August unless it is permitted to elect members on a non-discriminatory basis.

This was a result of a trustee's decision that fraternities at Williams must submit statements that they are non-discriminatory.

Phi Delta Theta and Phi Gamma Delta are the two fraternities involved at this time.

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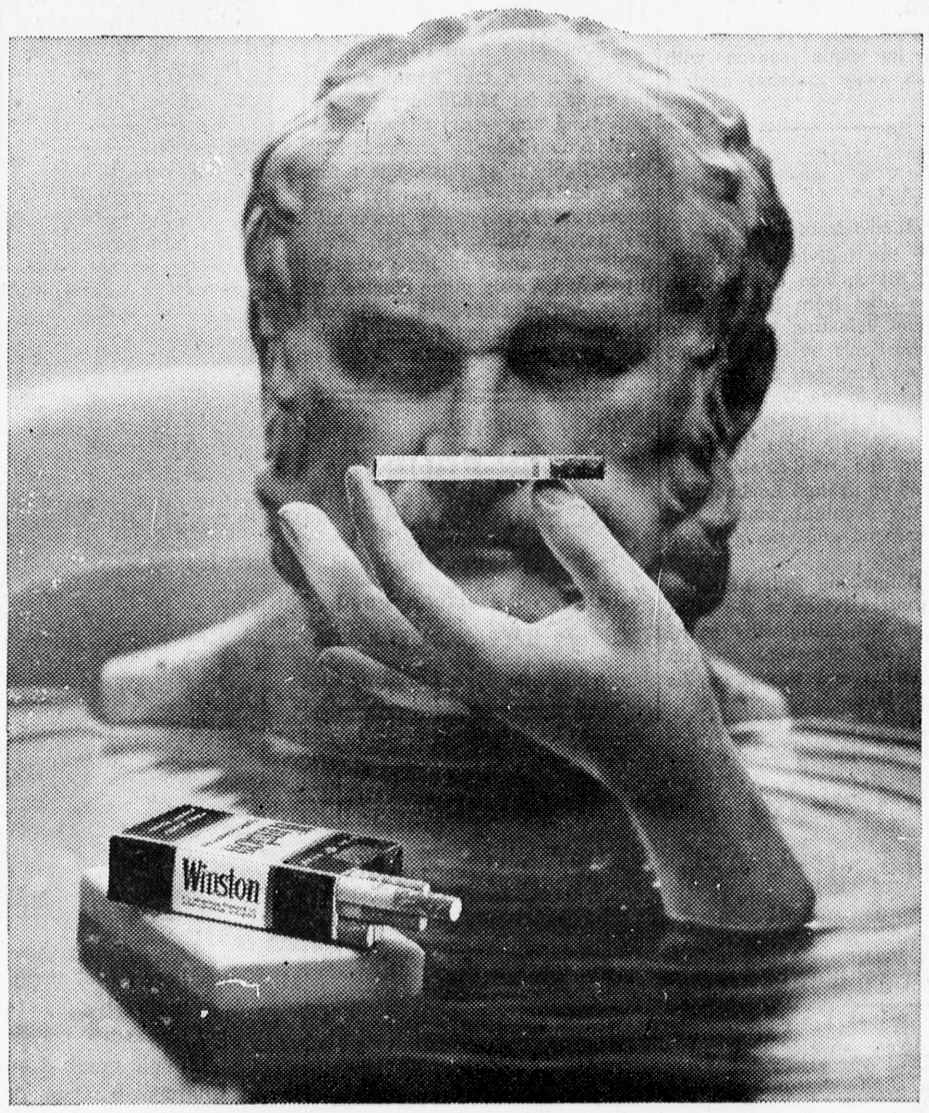

You can reproduce the experiment. It's easy as π. (Yes, you can do it in the bathtub.) Assuming that you have first visited your friendly tobacconist, simply light your first Winston and smoke it. Reasoning backwards, the discovery proceeds as follows: first, you will notice a delightful flavor, in the class of fresh coffee or of bread baking. Obviously, such flavor cannot come from the filter. Therefore, it's what's up front that counts: Winston's Filter-Blend. The tobaccos are selected for flavor and mildness, then *specially processed for filter smoking*. This extra step is the real difference between Winston and all other filter cigarettes. Besides, it's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette.

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The Caucus

Nixon

(Continued from Page 2)

tunistic politician." Examples of this are the Hiss case and the 1952 "secret fund scandal." Hiss was defended by many people who innocently shielded a man who had done great harm in office. Consequently Mr. Nixon, putting the security of the country uppermost, made these people the object of well-meaning tirades.

The extent to which innocent motives can be distorted is clearly evidenced by the incident of the "secret fund." Nixon in clearing himself caused a great loss of face for himself and the opposition. Yet, the important matter is that the real campaign issues in the campaign were subjugated to a personal name-calling attack by the Democratic party. Let us hope that the American people will realize the shallowness inherent in this type of "issue" in the 1960 campaign as they did in 1952.

This writer does not deny that Nixon is above reproach in all his actions, an example being his name-calling against Helen Douglas in the 1950 senatorial contest. However, the opposition has not yet focused on the quality and admirable performance of Mr. Nixon both in Congress and especially in his position as Vice President.

Travels

Since becoming Vice President, he has traveled to more than fifty-five countries, covering more than 150,000 miles to meet leaders as official ambassador of U.S. policy and on-the-scene observer. Nixon has been given a broader range of duties than any of his predecessors and has been a full participant in cabinet and Security Council sessions. Also, during Eisenhower's illnesses in 1955 and 1956, Nixon was one of the handful of men who directed the executive branch.

It is not the purport of this column to transform readers into avid Nixonites. The main intent has been to dispel the artificially created myths concerning this great American. If the choice on November 8 is made on the basis of what the man has done, and the ideals of the Republican party for which he stands, I am sure that I need not fear the results.

Stevenson

(Continued from Page 2)

field of world affairs over the last years, however, which have given rise to his being called a prophet in his own country. In 1956 his plea for halting nuclear weapons tests was labelled as folly, yet eleven months later we announced the cessation of all tests. At the same time he called for reduction in the size of the armed forces, which was opposed as "treasonous." His urging American support for the British and French campaign in Suez as a means of ridding the Middle East of Soviet influence was similarly opposed; we are still suffering from the effects of the ill-will generated in Europe for that blunder.

Stevenson's proposal to invite Premier Khrushchev to America was greeted with derision in 1956, and Vice-President Nixon declared that Stevenson's warnings that Soviet science and industry were surpassing ours were "un-American," yet the launching of the first Sputnik and the publication of the Gaither and Rockefeller reports the following year confirmed Stevenson's apprehensions.

Morality, not Expediency

Clearly, we are paying severely today for rushing madly onward with a short-sighted foreign policy which considers Presidential jaunts a panacea for attaining peace. Person-to-person visits are admirable, but must be followed up with hard work, and a far-sighted foreign policy based on morality, rather than temporary political expediency.

Stevenson has been rejected for his aloof, intellectual approach to world problems, yet his penetrating analyses of the great issues of the day have been demonstrably prophetic. America's "bonehead" approach to foreign relations in the past few years has underlined the need for a return to the reasoned approach of the "egghead."

Stark Reality

" . . . When the tumult and the shouting die, when the bands are gone and the lights are dimmed, there is the stark reality of responsibility in an hour of history haunted with those gaunt, grim specters of strife, dissension, and materialism at home, and ruthless, inscrutable and hostile power abroad . . .

"The ordeal of the twentieth century is far from over. Sacrifice, patience, understanding, and implacable purpose may be our lot for years to come. Let's face it! Let's talk sense to the American people! Let's tell them the truth, that there are no gains without pains, that we are now on the eve of great decisions, not easy decisions . . .but a long patient costly struggle which alone can assure triumph . . ."

If not as President, then we at least deserve him as Secretary of State.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

The annual Awards Assembly will take place next Thursday in Mead Memorial Chapel beginning at 7 p. m.

At this time the men's intramural trophies will be presented. The Jack Berwick Trophy will be awarded to the man who exhibits the most spirit, sportmanship and leadership in the intramural program.

Scholarships and debate and speech awards will also be made.

DON'T BE A LITTERBUG

Scott Is Elected Member At Large

Chaplain Charles P. Scott has been elected Member at Large on the Executive Committee of the National Association of College and University Chaplains and Directors of Religious Activities.

The chaplains recently held their thirteenth annual convention at Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, with the Rev. David King as host. King visited Middlebury last weekend to speak to the members of the Christian Association.

The national chaplain's group began at Yale University in 1948 and since then has grown to include representatives from all over the United States and from every type of college.

3 Clubs Sponsor Clothing Pickup

Christian Association, Hillel and Newman Club are sponsoring a clothing drive and used book collection for the World University Service. They seek new or good used clothing for college-student refugees.

College textbooks and good novels in useable condition are also needed, F. Dale Branum, assistant to the chaplain, indicated.

Collection will be made in all dormitories and fraternities Sunday between 9 and 10:30 p. m.

COLBY CHAPEL

Maine's Colby College has instituted a dinner meeting following each Sunday's chapel service. These meetings will enable students to discuss points of the weekly sermon with the Chaplain.

These sessions are open to all students. The Student Christian Association is sponsoring the series of meetings entitled "Chapel Comebacks."

Cars that ran away — with no driver behind the wheel — killed 30 people in the United States last year, according to a report released by The Travelers Insurance Companies.

Advanced ROTC Course Committee Chooses 43 Cadets

The following sophomore men have been selected by the Advanced ROTC Course Board for enrollment in the advanced ROTC program: Charles Allen, Daniel Armet, Richard Ashworth, William Ballou, Edward Bond, Jr., Martin Brown III, Ronald Brown, Samuel Conn, Robert Donner, William Eastler, Charles Fanning, Harold Fergus, George Fisher, David Gannett, Charles Gately, Lawrence Geller, Kenneth Hawes, and John Hornbostel.

Also, William Jackson, Robert Johnson, Michael Kulick, John LeTout, Craig Lloyd, Christopher Morse, Kendall Myers, Gregory Nagy, Eric Norlin, Thomas Paine, Frank Pappalardo, James Pardee, Rodney Parsons, George Pransky, Michael Riess, Benjamin Rosin, James Shattuck, John Simson, Merrill Snyder, Peter Steinle, Charles Tobey, Thomas Walden, James Warburton, Sherren Waung and Arch Wood.

SEEK STUDENT WRITING

Cash prizes of $75 each will be awarded by Mademoiselle Magazine's College Publications Contest which closes June 30. Students, faculty members and alumni are eligible for awards.

In addition $50 will go to the college publication in which the articles appeared. News stories, essays or features may be submitted to Publications Contest, College and Career Department, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Geology Dept. Widens Field

In a recent faculty decision, the geology department has revised its program, decreasing the number of required courses to allow majors more time for other science courses needed to provide an adequate background for graduate study.

Formerly, 12 semester - courses were offered, not including general examination and independent study. Some were offered in alternate years, and nine were three-credit courses.

Under the new plan the number of subjects has been reduced to nine, with the first seven as 4-credit courses. Mathematics 12, Chemistry 11, and a semester of Geography will be the only required cognates. This new program, combines and condenses many of the former courses, and new material is being added in the proposed courses.

The new schedule could be adapted to fit the suggested four-course curriculum with only a slight modification in two couurses. It will still be possible for a student to take Geology II in his sophomore year and then complete a major in geology. Transition from the old program to the new will be accomplished in 1960-61 by providing special courses for present majors in addition to the proposed courses.

Although making up less than 14 percent of the driving population drivers under age 25 were involved in nearly 29 percent of all fatal accidents in the United States during 1959.

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3 More Colleges Refuse to Accept NDEA Program

Three more colleges have withdrawn from the student-loan program under the National Defense Education Act, which requires a non-Communist affidavit. The withdrawal of Wesleyan, the University of Connecticut and the interdenominational Theological Center in Georgia brings the total of withdrawals to 15 colleges.

Eight colleges have refused to participate in the program from the beginning; 48 other institutions are reported as protesting the affidavit. These schools are continuing, however, to take part in the federally-aided student loan program with the hope that the requirement will be repealed.

Bills for the repeal of the affidavit requirement are pending in both houses of Congress. These acts have been endorsed by President Eisenhower and by the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Those opposing the non-Communist affidavit contend it is superfluous because the applicant swears allegiance when he signs the loyalty oath. They also object to the affidavit on the grounds that it discriminates against students compared with others receiving Government loans and that it is expensive to administer.

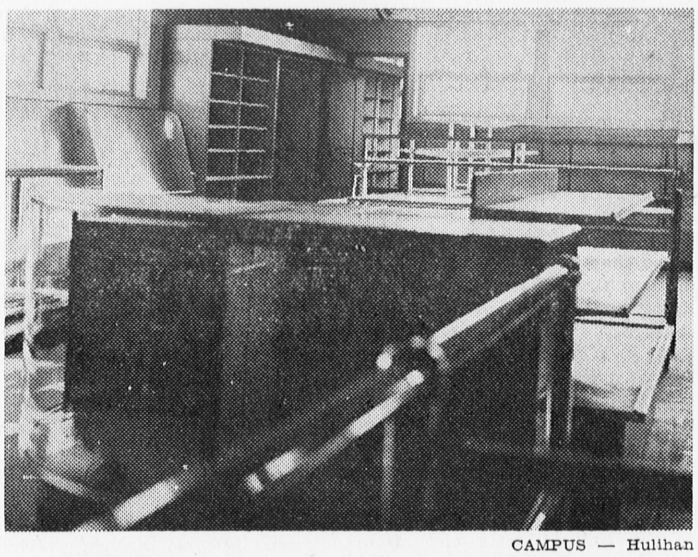
Those supporting the oath contend that the youth of America should be glad to swear allegiance and renounce communism on request. They point out that the same requirement has been a part of the National Science Foundation Act for ten years without provoking an uproar.

Miss Kenney '58 Wins Fellowship

Alice Kenney '58, has just received a grant from the American Association of University Women to finish her Ph.D. dissertation in American History. To complete this project she will work at Columbia University.

At Middlebury, Miss Kenney, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, majored in American literature and history. She was a member of the Mountain Club, literary editor of Frontiers, and was active in the Christian Association and Women's Forum.

The AAUW offered seventy-five fellowships, forty-three of which were given to American women.



CAMPUS — Hulihan

PROGRESS: A view of the bookstore in Redfield Proctor Hall shows that work is nearing completion. The building will be ready for occupancy by the summer school.

Wesleyan Begins Program To Combat Student Apathy

Wesleyan University has taken what it believes may be definite steps toward rectifying the problem of the "apathetic" college student. Under the direction of the school's president, Victor L. Butterfield, a new educational plan is being tried. If successful, it will be a revolutionary change from the traditional program of study.

In reorganizing Wesleyan, President Butterfield is aiming for a federation of colleges which includes, for example, the College of Letters which they are now experimenting. Each of these colleges has its own faculty and students for its particular field.

The student, as a sophomore, begins concentrating on his major field, but also broadens his education by pursuing other intellectual interests. Without any classes or grades, he has a great deal of freedom.

A tutorial committee of four or five teachers maintains a check on the student's work. When the student is finally tested at the end of the junior and senior years, he is tested by outside examiners (which in effect, puts the faculty on the side of the student).

Still in the early stages, this experiment has already stimulated great interest among both the faculty and students, according to reports of the Board of Trustees. Already the number of colleges has increased and plans are progressing for more because of the increased interest and enthusiasm of the board of trustees. This is indicative of the favorable results so far achieved and the eventual realization of President Butterfield's desire to reduce "student lethargy."

Du Bois '61 Wins In Silver Contest

Charlotte DuBois '61, has been awarded one of the 100 "Starter Set" prizes for her entry in Reed and Barton's Scholarship Competition.

She was chosen from more than 14,000 university women who entered the silver Opinion Competition this spring. Top prizes were scholarships ranging in amount from $500 to $100.

NYDSF Fights For the Repeal Of Loyalty Oaths

The National Young Democratic Student Federation has called for passage of legislation which would repeal the use of a disclaimer affidavit and the loyalty oath of the National Defense Education Act.

The group's nine-member National Executive Committee meeting in Washington recently urged in a strong resolution the organizing of letter-writing campaigns on American campuses to members of Congress informing them of the wide student protest to the affidavit and oath.

The groups stated that the Act "represents an unwarranted invasion on the part of the United States Government, into the traditionally private area of personal belief." The Student Young Democrats further charged that "the affidavit and the accompanying loyalty oath single out students as objects of suspicion."

The Executive Committee, speaking for more than 500 college chapters of the Young Democrats, termed the provisions presently included in the NDEA as "insulting the American academic community."

As a possible combat against the movement of Communists into the field of American higher education, the committee contended, "the affidavit and loyalty oath are ineffective in protecting national security, and may even harm it by preventing otherwise well-meaning students from accepting funds under the Act."

FULBRIGHT AWARDS

Beginning May 20, applications for Fulbright Awards and scholarships for study in Latin America under the Inter-American Cultural Conference will be available for the 1961-62 academic year.

Applications will be accepted until November 1, 1950. Requests for applications must be postmarked before October 15. Interested students should consult Dean Bowker.

Patronize our Advertisers

Frontiers 'On Stands' Soon

The new issue of Frontiers will appear during the last week in May. The forthcoming issue will contain material by writers outside the college as well as by Middlebury students.

Frontiers would like to hear some reaction concerning this policy of printing literature from outside sources as well as to the literary quality of the whole magazine.

George Tuttle '61, the literary editor, says that the forthcoming issue may be called "quite controversial" in terms of literary quality, but further details can be explained by reading the issue itself.

The lead piece of fiction, "The End of the Affair," is written by David Margoshes '63 and illustrated by Sophie Healy '61.

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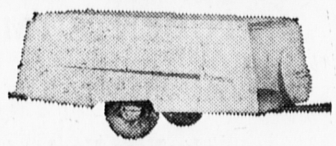

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